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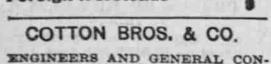
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danger ever since he was born in the portion of Sherman's army was on the Indian Territory, nominally a child of march toward Millen. A council of war the Choctaws, but with Spanish and was held and it was decided to tear French blood as well in his veins.

self enrolled as a Texas Ranger in which would take them away from the Captain McNulty's command, and he Union army, and then unleash the campaigned with that gallant officer in bloodhounds on them. The horrible

ty's command were on detached, or the bayonet, and then into the ears and so has taken his affairs into his scouting service, their duty being to of Benoit and several prisoners who own hands. It cannot be said, as yet, follow behind the main body, some- formed a group, came the deep baying that he has been fortunate in the ditimes one, sometimes two and three of the hounds. It was useless to try rection of them. At least, he has so days apart, as a rearguard. The en- to throw them off the scent and they far only directed them to the police tire command was guarding the Rio waited for their blood thirsty enemies. station, where he landed yesterday, Grande Crossing at San Antonio. Be- Before the hounds could launch at the and where he is being held until the tween San Antonio and the Neutral throats of the group the beasts were impertinent men in authority can Lands the main body had gathered up struck down with sticks, and shortly make an investigation of his case; but about 28,000 head cattle and was afterward the prisoners came across many an older man than Antone has driving them away from the Indians, the Union forces. Benoit was restored directed his own life to the self-same when a war-party surprised the Rang- to his command and having received a goal, ers and massacred them. When Benoit high commission by this time, finally and his companions came upon the became provost marshal of Atlanta. place they found the bodies of their | While at Andersonville Benoit once commander and soldiers, scalped and came face to face with Wirz, the inhufury of savage revenge. Benoit and his had known Benoit before the war, havlittle party were the only ones saved ing been often in Arkansas to buy out of the entire detachment.

til the Civil War broke out at which lum days a "breeding-place" for slaves. ment loving Mongols who have passed

ONLY A FEW.

Of the multitudes of people around us very few are really in good health. Most of them are victims to a greater or less extent of some disease. For a time nature holds her own, often with youth and ambition to help her; then the overtaxed organs break down, and the poisonous germs in the blood and tissues get in their deadly work. This may happen suddenly or slowly, but the result is the same. The number of people who are thus afflicted and handicapped is far beyond computation or estimate. In perhaps a majority of these cases the ailment arises from bad digestion, and is thereafter complicated with some form of dyspepsia. The ordinary treatment is seldom or never successful, and medical men now prescribe

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Confederates and Benoit fought for 120 days under the Stars and Bars. Hancock's command was the one Benoit fought against during this time. At the expiration of his three month's enlistment, Benoit endeavored to leave the regiment and the confederacy too, but was impressed again into service. He did not favor the stand made by cretion was then the better part of troduced in the legislature. valor and he had thrown in his lot he found himself hemmed in by impressment Benoit did the next best thing. He deserted and went to the nine months and fourteen days, being destroying its power. mustered out in September 1865, while acting as Provost Marshal of Atlanta, Georgia, with the rank of Lieutenant-

veteran of the Spanish war, such is the the noose. He was first sent to An-

One day news was brought to the Benoit's life has been fraught with rebels guarding the stockade that a off the gates, drive the prisoners out In the year 1858 Benoit found him- toward the woods and in a direction

mutilated not a man having escaped the man commander of the stockade. Wirz Benoit then became a free lance un- ter kept what was called in ante-beltime he was living in Arkansas. A Benuit noted the look of recognition and repassed above his head. Antone Wirz asked his name and Benoit replied, "Tuttle." Wirz was suspicious for some time but finally let the mat-

In 1869 Benoit, who was then living in California, became attached to a filibustering party which was about to Holt Bros., of Stockton, and upon arrivai in Chile, threw in his lot whith the Chilean army and in time became a Colonel. He put in eighteen months his discharge in 1898. He then re-enlisted with the volunteers and saw service in the Philippines.

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The Kansas farmer was looking anxiously at the sky. "I hope," he said, 'that none o' them there cyclones come along." "Are you afraid of them?" asked the stranger. "I aint never been before," answered the farmer, "but I lifted the mortgage off the place yesterday, and it's so derned light now it wouldn't take much of any kind of "Impossible to be disappointed | a wind to blow it away. The mortgage in it. Sold by chemists here sort o' weighted it down before, you and everywhere in the world, know."-Chicago Post.

# Choctaw regiment was organized by the TEMPERANCE NOT

More theories for fighting the liquor traffic were advanced yesterday afternoon at a meeting of men in the Y. M. C. A., three men leading in the disthe South, even when he first went in- cussion. Tonight a meeting will be to the Choctaw regiment to fight held in the Association's parlor to go against the Stars and Stripes, but dis- over the local option bill recently in-

Moses Nakuina, W. M. Templeton with his friends and neighbors. When and John Martin were the three speakers and following their addresses, a general discussion took place. Mr. Nakuina said that the liquor question was Union camp where he enlisted, but not too well known to tell of the evils under the name of Benoit which he of it. These were known in almost feared would get him into trouble with every household. Mr. Templeton arhis former comrades if he was ever gued along the same line and said that taken prisoner. He was known to the what was needed was a means to pre-Union soldiers as Tuttle, and as Tuttle vent a continuation of the traffic, or he fought for Old Glory for three years, the means of hedging it about and He spoke forcibly against the tem-

perance question being considered as a purely religious question, to be handled only by the churches assisted by the His first enlistment with the Union W. C. T. U. and other temperance orforces was in the Fifth Pennsylvania ganizations. It was a question today Cavalry. He fought at Lookout Moun- which affected every branch of busitain, Shiloh, before Vicksburg and in ness and it was time that the business a dozen other engagements, and was men took the matter in hand. He hoped that people would be led to see that the temperance question had outgrown the churches and should be conorganization. He quoted at length from Bishop Potter whose radical views on the temperance question have had the result of partially alienating him from the reform ranks even. The matter was no longer a sentimental question, but one which was purely practical.

Mr. Martin said that whenever the biggest chestnuts of all."

#### SLEPT UNDER STEPS OF CHINESE THEATER

Only eleven years old-he says he does not know his age himself-little Antone Moki, half Kanaka and the other half probably Jap, for he doesn't his ill-fated movement against the red- scheme was carried out. The prisoners know, has concluded that there is really were driven out of the stockade and nothing in the humdrum life led by Benoit with eleven others of McNul- sent into the woods at the point of small boys who tamely sleep at home,

Antone, to tell his own story, says that his father, some three months ago, had the assurance to give him a whipping. That settled it. Antone could beat that to death, so he went away, and ever since has found lodgings under the steps of the Chinese theater, where slaves from Benoit's father. The lat- he has smoked cigarettes to his heart's content, if to the peril of the amusedid not neglect his school, either, during this time, but he went to school on a system of his own, too. He would go, in fact, every other day, thus beating the truant officer easily.

But the Chinese complained of him, at last, and so Antone was taken in. sall for Chile. He was sent out by He will be housed in the city jail, for a day or two, and after that will stand a chance at the reform school, perhaps,

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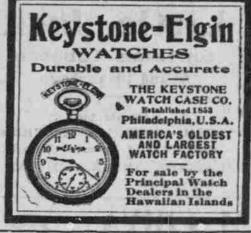
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